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STANDARD OIL **COMPANY SUED**

Tennessee Charges That It Is Violating the Antitrust Law of Commonwealth.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 21.-The State of Tennessee to-day at Gallatin began suit against the Standard Oil Company on the charge of violating the antitrust law

passed by the last Legislature. The specific charge is that the Standard has bribed persons to countermand orders | the death of Miss Schingo Nagano, the to a rival concern, one witness testifying Japanese dancing teacher, who was killed to-day that the Standard gave him 10

MUCH RED TAPE REQUIRED

Cone Officials Had to Certify to South African Paper Served on Boer Soldier.

A writ from the Supreme Court of the Transvaal at Pretoria was served on Lucas C. van Vuuren in St. Louis and affida vit of service by Deputy Sheriff Joseph F. Schilling returned to the South African amborities yesterday.

Attached to the document returned was an affidavit from Deputy Sheriff Schilling that he had served the papers on van Vauren. The affidavit was taken and certified by Notary Andrew H. Watson. William H. Hauschulte, Clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, certified to the

fact that Mr. Watson is a notary and the

man he represents himself to be.

Western Bascome, British Vice Consul in St. Louis, certified that William H. Hauschulte is Clerk of the Circuit Courand the man he represented himself to be. This was made necessary by the fact that the zervice, in order to be legal and effective in the South African court, must bear to British seal.

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the British seal.

The preceeding is a notice of attachment "of certain Erff," which in the United States would be called a garden or cruck patch, located at No. 279 Kruger street, Pretoria. It is to satisfy a ciaim of 1,689 pounds sterling (about \$5,009) alleged to be due to J. W. Jagger & Co. of Pretoria. "for goods sold and delivered."

Mr. van Vunren is employed at the Boer War exhibition on the World's Fair grounds. He was with General Cronje in the South Afrean campaign and was one of the men who prevented the capture of Delaret at Macgersfontein.

ALLEGED HOTEL THIEF CAPTURED IN CHICAGO.

the Auditorium, Believed to Have Committed Crimes in St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Sept. 21.—One of the shrewdest thieves in the United States is believed to e in the loils of the Chicago police.

The man under arrest is "James Burk captured at the Auditorium Hotel to-day after a desperate resistance. It is believed he has carried on an excessive mail theft

Burk, well dressed, cool and alert, to Burk, well dressed, cool and alert, today denied the charges against him. Upon
arriving in a city Burk would register at
the most expensive hotel. Before doing
so, it is charged, he would write several
letters to himself at the hotel. When he
registered he would ask for his mail, which
would be given to him without question.
Later, when he had become familiar to
the clerk, he would simply ask for the
letters in the "R" box, as is the custom of
guests. The bulky letters, such as were
liable to contain checks or money, he
would drop in his pocket in so natural a
manner that the clerk's suspicion was nevcr aroused.

er aroused.

Checks from a nominal sum to as high as \$1.000, upon the backs of which the indersements are forged, are in the possession of the police. Several are said to be the property of guests at St. Louis hotels. Burk had in his possession checks amounting to \$2.500, taken, it is charged, from letters stolen by him. Burk, it is

charged, stole a registered letter package belonging to Max Toltz, valued at 19.00. Among the checks in Burk's possession were some that had been addressed to the Hollendon Hotel in Cleveland, the Wei-lington Hotel in Chicago, and several other Eastern citles.

JURORS SAY MOTORMAN WAS CULPABLY NEGLIGENT.

Held for Death of Japanese Woman.

A Coroner's jury vesterday found Moterman D. P. Rounds of No. 4661 Finner by a Page avenue car at Clara and Etzel avenues, Monday evening.

The evidence showed that a car on the

other track had stopped to allow passengers to alight, and the car on which Rounds was motorman was approaching FOR THIS AFFIDAVIT. at high speed. The former Giesha girl walked behind the car which had come to a stop and the other car was upon her ere she knew it.

Rounds testined that he made every endeavor to stop the car as soon as he saw the woman, but that the brakes were not powerful enough to stop in the short distance. The Coroner's jury held that he should not have proceeded at such sheed when approaching a standing car. speed when approaching a standing of Rounds was sent back to the holdover,

RUSSELL B. HARRISON SAYS LILLER IS NOT A COLONEL

Man Who Would Reorganize Sounds Former President's Son.

Russell R Harrison, son of the late Benjamin Harrison, formerly President of the United States, issued a statement ves terday to the effect that W. C. Liller, who is reported to be trying to reorganize the United States Spanish War Veterans, was ourt-martialed and discharged from that body, and is not a Colonel.

Colonel Harrison, who is Adjutant Gen eral of that organization, says that there was no Colonel Liller in the Spanish War that Liller was a private in the Hospital

that Lilier was a private in the frequency Corps.

The present encampment, according to Colonel Harrison, is a consolidation of all Spanish War veterans' associations, is a large and harmonious association, and will have nothing to do with Liller.

The association, it is stated, is nonsectarian and nonpolitical, and its aim and purposes are similar to the Grand Army of the Republic.

WOOLNER-ROSS NUPTIALS.

St. Louis Girl Weds Edward S. Woolner of Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 21.-What was prob ably the most fashionable wedding of the season in Peoria was solemnized to-night at the Women's Club building, when Edward S. Woelner, a member of one of the most prominent families of this city, was married to Miss Agatha Ross, daughter of Jacob Ross of St. Louis, by Rabbi Charles S. Levi of the Monroe Street Temple, who

S. Levi of the Monroe Street Temple, who read the marriage service.

The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Birdie Ross, of St. Louis, while the groom was attended by his brother, Harry E. Wooiner, of Los Angeles. Among the out-of-town guests were: Harry P. Wooiner. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Strauss. Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Wooiner. Chicago; Miss Florence Gottlieb, Mr. A. Gottlieb, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Adler, Mrs. Woolner and Doctor Saxall, St. Louis.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.-Replying to in open letter recently sent to the Arch bishop of Canterbury by the American Young People's Christian Temperane Union, taking him to task for his allege indorsement of the Subway Tavern, New York, Chaplain Gleison, in behalf of the Archbishop, writes that "his Grace has expressed no opinion whatever with regard to the Subway Tavern initiated by Bishop

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TO-DAY.

Adding of Christellie, O., and G. G. Brogelinger of Asheville, O., will hold a runion in the lilinete Will Be Named for St. Clair
linete building at the World's Fair on Octoler S.

Ticket Will Be Named for St. Clair County Republicans will meet at Belleville to-day to select a county ticket. There will tvey likely be two sessions. The morning session will be devoted to organizing the convention and in the afternoon the nominations will be made to receive the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the formation will be made that the selection of th

George Stahl of near Freeburg, St. Cair County, was struck by an Illinois Central train while driving across the tracks at train while driving across the tracks at Belleville Tuesday evening. He was thrown from his rig and was budly bruised about the head and shoulders, but other-wise was not hurt. His rig was wrecked, but the males which he drove were un-

Alton Notes and Personals.

-Mrs. C. B. Robland entertained a party of St. Louis friends at dimer in the private dis-ing-room of Norrie's Cafe on East Second street yesterday.

The ground was broken pestering for a new himselvance iron lank elevator for the Source Milling Company. It will cost \$4.00 and give the company a total capacity of 120.00 bushels in their elevators. in their elevators.

The first meeting of the Alten Woman's Council will be held to morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fisher, No. 26, Sugarant street. The roll call will be from the posmis of Hyron and Moore.

trial was refused.

Seventy-five persons attended a harment given Threaday eventing by the members of the Atten Line Kifn thib. After the harment five members of the Colombal fland and several others were initiated as members of the challon Sunday next a barbeque will be heef by the sevent of the challon Sunday next a barbeque will be heef by the sevent victory of the chall in orderings the sevent victory of the chall in ordering a ground tign at the Burchers' and Packers' Association tenie at Chitron Terrace.

Missee Edna and Man 1.

-Misses Edna and May Land are entertaining Misses Maybelle and Helen Mariii of Indianapo-lis at their home in Alby street. -After a separation of sixteen years. Thomas. - Miss Florence Purdy of Madison, Wis., Slocum of Upper Alton and his cousins, D. H. visiting in Belleville.

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

Mily Nova Douglas is visiting in Certon

-Miss Rose Statier has returned from a civil

dram, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mallabe, of Pushin, in, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith.

Mrs. H. Edwards of Chicago is the guest
Mrs. F. Jathews. The Misses Knights of Finding, Ark., and the givens of Mrs. C. L. Haker.

Mrs. Elele Scalley has returned from a picaeant visit in Altin, Hil.

Belleville News Notes.

-Miss Minnie Merrill entertained friends from St. Lemis last night. -Martin Poid secured a diverce from he husband, George Poid, yesterday. -The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Krumms and O. W. Sevan took place sestenday after noon. George Hamber and Henre H. McCantant who were declared of unsound mind by a medi-cal commission, were taken to Anna. Ill., yes-tenday.

-Mrs. Rate Garrison secured a dicorce froher husband, Charles C. Garrison. -The funeral of Mrs. Ida Starr place this afternoon.

NINE ARE KILLED; FORTY INJURED

D. P. Rounds of Page Avenue Line Trolley Car Is Blown Up by Dynamite at Melrose, Mass.

> bound Boston electric car was blown to bound Boston electric car was blown to the vast Falace of Agriculture was theres at 8 o'clock to night in this town, througed with a multitude of visitors. injured, and nearly forty severely hurt. ward and the special decoration of the It is thought that the car struck a charge of dynamite icft on the truck.
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> The front dashboard of the car was

buried more than fifty feet. The immediate vicinity presented a fearful spectacle The ground was strewn with legs, arms and other portions of human bodies. So great was the force of the explosion that two men standing in the door of a store fifty feet away were severely in jured by the flying pieces, while every

window within a radius of a quarter o a mile was broken. The police announce that the cause of the wreck was the straing of a fifty-pound box of dynamite, which had fallen from an express wagon just ahead of the

The express wagon was driven by Roy Fenten, who discovered that the box had dropped off, and rushed back to take it off the track, but before he got within 100 yards of the box the car came along and was blown up. Fenton was taken into custody by the police.

KANSAS CITY DELEGATES DELAYED

Arrive Too Late for First Session of Independent Order of Foresters. Delegates to the High Court of Missour and Kansas of the Independent Order of

Foresters who should have arrived in St Louis yesterday morning did not reach the city until 3 o'clock in the afternoon too late to take part in the first day's session. A derailed engine in front of their train made them late.

their train made them late.

The Foresters are holding their meetings in Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets. About seventy-five delegates are present, representing Kansas City, St. Joseph, Maron, Syracuse, Trenton, Paris, Booneville, Jefferson City, St. Louis and Fulton, Mo., ledges and Wichita, Atchison and Kansas City Kas., lodges.

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Officers will be elected this morning. The order will meet next year in Boston. It was expected that Doctor Oronhyatekha of Toronto, Canada, Supreme Chief Ranger would be present, but as he will attend the Fraternal Congress at the World's Fair next week he could not come.

Doctor Oronhyatekha is the son of a Chief of the Mohawk Indians and is distinguished in Canada for his abilities an a parliamentarian. He was educated by the King of England, to whom, as the Prince of Wales, he once refused to bow, claiming that he also was a Prince, because of his rather's position as Chief of the Mohawks. High Chief Ranger George H. Sturkes called yesterday's meeting to order and will preside at the sessions of the order.

FELL TRYING TO SAVE WIFE. W. D. Bowe Sustained Fracture of the Ankle.

In trying to save his wife from injury W. D. Bowe, a merchant of New Albany, Ind., suffered a fractured ankle in a fall through a wrecked sidewalk on Third street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, late Tuesday night,

The sidewalk had been torn up as a result of building operations on the corner. The couple did not notive that the place was unsafe, and Mrs. Bowe fell through. Mr. Bowe, in trying to sare her, fcr. also and was injured. She was only slightly shaken up. The couple fell about ten feet.

Municipal League Meeting. Mayor Silas Cook and the members of the East St. Louis Board of Aldermen are preparing for a big time for the eighth annual convention of the League of American Municipalities, which will meet in East St. Louis on October 4 for a three days session. The sessions of the first two days will be held in the audito-rium of the City Hall, and the third day's session will be at the World's Fair.

LOADED VISITORS WITH SOUVENIRS

Agricultural Exhibitors at the Fair Celebrate Their Day in Unique Manner.

Every exhibitor had put his best foot for booths and exhibit spaces in the great edifice made it very attractive,

Souvenirs were given away at almost every exhibit to every visitor, and the sightseer at the end of a tour of the building left loaded down with evidences

building left loaded down with evidences of Agriculture Day.

These souvenirs teek most varied shapes and many of them were perishable goeds exemplifying the exhibits shows. This kind was usually very quickly disposed of by the recipient.

Superintendent Robert J. Willits of the Colorado exhibit gave away a carlind of the delicious Rocky Ford melons. California distributed clusters of luscious grupes and other fruits of that land of plenty. Canada gave every visitor a sample of intoothsome maple sugar. Nebraska presented several ears of poporant to each person, that will please the children on some cold winter night.

Superintendent Durkee of the New York exhibit delighted his visitors with samples of the beverages of the Empire State, and Mr. Cushing of North Dakota heid in reception for those who called in the Roosevelt cabin.

Several bands gave concerts in the afternoon.

HARROUN HAS BEEN INDICTED. St. Joseph Grain Dealer Formalis

Charged With Forgery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 21.-W. H. Har-roun, president of the Harroun Elevator Company, was indicted by the Grand forgery in the third degree. The seven bills of lading, most of then

on the Burlington Railroad, were described in full by the Grand Jury. name of W. K. Adams, per his clerk, W. A. Mueller, the report states, was forged to the bills. Harroun will be rearrested and held for

trial. The punishment on conviction for forgery in the third degree is not more than seven years in the Penltentiary on each count. Harroun's creditors are not auxious tha

he be prosecuted and sent to prison. They prefer that he remain here and gain back the money he has lost for them. Deputy Sheriff Charles Clark of Kansa City. Mo., arrived here to-night with two

He is charged with forging two ware house receipts in Kansas City, and obtaining thereby several thousand dollars from Kansas City banks. Officers scoured the city to-night, but Harroun had been notified from Kansas

warrants for Harroun's arrest.

CRy of the warrants.

He left his residence a short time before He left his residence a short time befor-the officer arrived. His family profess ig norance of his whereabouts. TO TEST HIGH ALTITUDES.

Be Sent Up To-Duy.

Ralloon Containing Instruments to The altitude balloon, which will be sent up to-day, will make its skyward flight from the Administration Quadrangle, so that its ascension may be viewed by the members of the Congress of Arts and

The balloon, which is of rubber, and about 6 feet high, will leave the ground between 4 and 5 p. m. It will carry a basket loaded with attitude meters, etc. and a letter promising free admission to the Exposition to the person who finds the halloon and returns it to the Exposition authorities. Professor S. B. Burgesson of the Blue Hill Observatory, Hyde Park, Mass, will make the experiment.

COMPANION a magazine which is in very truth homelike and companionable. The October issue will entertain over two mill-

Half Million Women

-ninety per cent of whom are at the head of homes-this mighty number of home-loving, home-making women will to-day receive by mail, or buy at the newsdealers, the large, sixty-page, handsomely illustrated October number of the

WOMAN'S HOME

ion readers, by whom it is regarded as the favorite and best of all illustrated periodicals for the home; and the number is increasing every month. You will be one of them if you note the details here.

You who like good fiction-In the first chapters of our great serial the appearance of "The King of Diamonds" is a most thrilling and dramatic portrayal. It will make the most surfeited reader "sit up, ask for more," and look with that "can't wait feeling" for the next issue.

You home or college girls who want Hallowe'en fun-

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison had a Hallowe'en party full of unique and weird suggestions; read about it; also other ideas for a jolly, shivery, fate-settling evening.

You who follow the world's doings-Here is a realistic description of a new engine of destruction, which by its very horror may become the most potent of peacemakers.

You Pennsylvania-Dutch folks-A story of "Benjie Stoltz's Wooing," which is fragrant with "fassnachts" and smacks

You who would learn rare dishes-"Famous Southern Recipes," the old Virginia kind, the jealously guarded, unequaled kind. Here are some of them for you.

You who like prize-money-Hundreds of dollars awarded each month for bright ideas, best recipes, puzzle answers. Special prizes for both professional photographers and amateurs. Better enter one of

these contests and earn money.

You girls with dramatic ambitions-Read the advice of David Belasco, one of the masters among theatrical managers. He talks sensibly about the difficulties and dangers, as well as the way to gain the rewards awaiting her who "possesses that something which will win."

You who like a bear story-

That means everybody. The October Woman's Home Companion has a good one. Funny little bear, and what happened to him and his owner. The bear made things happen. Read about "Jimmy Bear."

You mothers-

You children-

Several columns of good sense on what children should eat and wear; not theory, but an interchange of practical ideas from those who are actually bringing up children.

You who follow the fashions-There are many pointers for you on fall and winter modes; patterns, too, that will set and keep you right.

Aunt Janet has two pages for you that you'll like, and there are Indian legends that you'll all want to read.

You who live in suburban homes-Every one of you should know about our great suburban-home competition, which will give you hundreds of new and most practical ideas; full details in the October number of the Woman's Home Companion.

You who need an uplift, everybody-

Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster will hereafter, beginning with this, the October number, contribute a "Home Page" of her helpful, kindly, sympathetic talks to the readers of the Woman's Home Companion. Her thousands of friends should spread the good news.

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MORE FAME FOR **BISHOP POTTER**

Latest Concoction in Drink Line at World's Fair Is Named After Him.

The fame of Bishop Potter, of Subway l'avern celebrity, is at last assured. That als name may go down to posterity as that of one of the world's great men, he has had a summer drink named after him. And it is none of your 5-cent drinks, other, but a regulation liscent tipple. quite as expensive as the reductive cock-

ail or bracing highball, This laiset bibulous tribute to the great urchman, like other testimonials to men f achievements, is due to the World's Fair. Its introduction to the patrons of summer drinks followed shortly after the tame of the Subway Tavern became neised about, and now the whole Exposition rings

Try Our Bishop Botter" is the alluring avitation that depends from one of the mys columns of the "largest soda foun-ain on earth" in the Agricultural buildcan earth" in the Agricultural building. And the invitation is very generally accepted, although the formula for the concaction of the "Bishop Potter" is kept a deep and dark secret.

The "Bishop Potter" has a most inviting took. Any questions as to the ingredients of the aixture are usually more with the reply from the delt mixer at the fountain that it is "on the order of a lemonade with sellier and other things."

The "other things" have a strongly reminiscent taste of claret and marasening cherries.

SHEEP-SHEARING FESTIVAL. Valuable Prizes Offered in Contests

for Speed and Quality. A novel and exenting sheep and goat thearing contest will be held at the World's Fair, October 12, under the auspices of the | Circles, International Sheep-Shearing Pestical As. se offered to the following contests: Professional contest for speed-First

Professional contest for speed-First prize, \$155, second prize, \$5.

Professional contest for quality-First prize, \$155, second prize, \$5.

Agricultural college attachents' contest for speed and quality combined-First prize, \$155, second prize, \$5.

Shepherds' contests for speed and quality combined-First prize, \$15, second prize, \$5.

ity commed-first grice, h.2s., second trine, S. S.

Amoria gout-shearing contest for speed and quality combined-First prize, \$15. second prize, \$5.

Free-for-all competition—hand shearing vs. machine shearing, \$13.

Dick Marquis, champion sheep shearing of the world, will give an exhibition of sheep shearing for speed and quality. Mr. Marquis holds the worlds record for shearing a single sheep in one minute and eight seconds, \$90 sheep in one day, and 1.44 sheep in six days. The shearing festival will be held in Live Stock Pavillon. World's Fair grounds. World's Fair grounds, This will be the first international sheepshearing contest ever heid, and it is not unlikely that all records for sheep shear-

WORLD'S FAIR HEREFORDS ARE SOLD AT AUCTION.

A public sale of World's Fair Hereford cattle was held in the Live Stock Forum yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the American Hereford Cattle Breoders' Association. The sale was managed by C. R. Thomas, secretary of the associa-tion, and Colonel R. E. Edmonson and

Colonel J. W. Sparks were the auctioneers, Twenty-seven head were sold and the average price realized was \$23.88. Bulls averaged EN and own \$2%, 0 each. The highest price at this sale was for the bull Perfection II, owned by John Sparks, Reno Nev, and bought by the Redwood Cattle Company of Oakland, Cal. for \$30. Following is a complete list of the animals sold, the owner, purchaser and price raid:

price paid:
Yearing bull, Arlington, owned by Steel
Broat, sold to Smith Broat & Freid, Inwood
Uath, for Rice yearing tester, estumble VII
owned by Benton Gathern & Son, Deathert
Mr., sold to S. Gilkhon, Belmont, Br. L.
bull, Bran Ponaid LAVI, owned by W. B.
Common & S. Sold to Smith Broat. Field, Linused, Unit, for Lin, cont. Callette, owned by Joseph Commel of Eldmarch. Ear., soid to Kerr & Allin, Courses, Ill., for 80, cow. Selfs to Kerr & Allin, Courses, Ill., for 80, cow. Selfs to Kerr & Allin, Courses, Ill., for 80, cow. Selfs, cow. Annie Roone, coursed by W. R. Wadderell, Lexington, Ma., coll to South Bros. & Field Linused, Utah, for 80%, cow. Part., cowned by K. S. Harrison, Windson, Ma., soid to Kerr & Allin for 80%, cow. Part., cowned by K. S. Harrison, Windson, Ma., soid to Kerr & Allin for 80%, cow. Part., cow. Selfs, Rep. New soid to Redwood Calife Coursely, Casiand, Cal., for 22%, cow. Agrees, seemed by S. W. Anderson, Blaker Mills, W. Va., sold to George Lee. Aurisa, Ill., Lis 25%, ball, Black, Cal., incl. Dean, cowned by J. S. Lamoasser & Solf, Liberty, Mo., sold to R. S. Harrison, Wilshoot, Ma., for 82%, cow. Valeria Lass, owned by S. L. Brock, Mason, Mo., for 82%, cow. Columbia XI, crassel by Becton, Galbert, & Son, sold to the United Selfs, and Selfs, Cow. Selfs, Selfs, Cow. Selfs, Selfs, Cow. Selfs, Selfs,

SEARCH HAS PROVED FUTILE.

Brother and Sister of Karl O. Johnson Unable to Find Him. Charles J. Johnson and his sister, both of Minneapells, who are stopping at No

333 Olive street while searching for their

brother, Karl O Johnson, former solicitor and collector for the Colonial Security Company, had obtained no trace of him Company, had obtained no trace of him yesterday.

Johnson quit work for the Colonial Security Company in June after an examination of his accounts had been made. He lived at No. 113 Pine street, where he shared a room with a man who gave his name as J. L. von Muegge and claimed to be a German Count.

At the Pine street house vesterday it was suid that Johnson had taked of going to Portland, Ore, with you Muegge, but that he left the house in June, while the "Count" remained until August. Since his departure you Muegge has written from New York to the proprietress of the Fine street rooming-house. It is believed that Johnson and you Muegge may be together, although the latter said nothing of Johnson in his letter.

Johnson's family is well known in Minneapolis, where his father is engaged in the real estate business. As related in yesterday's Republic, Johnson wrote to his father complaining of belag ill and declaring that "it would be all off with him unless he got better soon." This caused the father to make a hasty trip to his father complaining of being ill and declaring that "It would be all off with him unless he got better soon." This caused the father to make a hasty trip to St. Louis to search for his son, but without success. At the rooming-house it was said that Johnson's illness was nothing more than a slight cold.

REPUBLICANS ARRANGE FOR A MASS MEETING.

Object is to Give Publicity to Ale leged Fradulent Registration

At a meeting of Republicans at State headquarters in the Commercial building was adopted authorizing the chair to apduty as giving protection to the Republican judges and clerks at the registra-tion booties, and to arrange for a general by the committee, to give publicity to the alleged fraudulent registration of voters. This committee consists of Edwards

Whitnker, G. A. Finkeinberg, R. C. Day, A. A. B. Weerbeide and Arthur M. Sa-The committee will meet this morning The committee will meet this morning and organize by the election of a chairman, after which two subcommittees will be appointed, one on protection and will begin work at once. The duty of these committees, as outlined in Mr. Howe's resolution, is to instruct the Republican judges and clerks what their duties are and for them to withhold their names from

who are guilty of violating the election law.

Among those present who made speeches were John H. Bothwe'l, who, as a member of the State Senate, voted for the law which he denounced; also a member of the Republican State Central Committee; Colenie Charies Holtkamp, H. C. Grenet, George B. Webster, George D. Reynolds, William Kinser, Joseph McCoy, Jeptha Howe, Assistant Commissioner of Elections Regan, R. C. Day, Arthur M. Nager,

The meeting was announced as a non-partisan ena, but only Republicans attended, about sixty or seventy-five men being in the room and hallway. The speeches were all suggestive of a vigilance committee, and arousing the country was

speeches were all suggestive of a vigi-lance committee, and arousing the country to the "conditions in St. Louis." Mrs. Sager declared that if the people of the State knew the situation here the Repub-licans would carry the election, and that the meeting to be held at the Coliseum should see that the people were informed on this subject.

It was suggested that on the evening of the mass meeting all pelitical meetings be called off and the speakers brought here to address the assembly. It was first sug-gested that the meeting be held next Mon-day night, but the date was finally left to the committee.

the committee.

The Salscommittee of Law and Prosecu-tion will take the testimony of the Repub-lican judges and clerks who are serving at the registration booths, which will be tend and published as a means of inform-ing the people of the State what the con-ditions in St. Louis are.

Gill Challenges Butler.

M. J. Gill, candidate for Congress in the Twelfth Congressional District, has invited James J. Butler and Brnest B. Wood, reported to be candidates, to meet him at a Democratic meeting to-night at Concordia Turner Hall. No. 14ti Chouteau avenue. The meeting is being given by the Democrats of the Sixth and Thirteenth wards who favor Mr. Gill's candidate. Mr. Gill was candidate for Congress against Richard Bartholdt in 1888, and succeeded in reducing his majority 10,000.

Californians Enjoy Themselves. A reception was given Tuesday night it the San Francisco building by gins and Flicher of California and the county representatives of that State and their wives. Some excellent moving pertures were shown, and there was dan-cing in the lecture hall and other amuse-ments afterwards.